A LIGHTNING SHOT.

You must move on. I have dillydalrour motion long enough. I must is land for a sheep pasture. You

when he died but a few months before. His last words were, "I am thankful that I leave you a comfortable home, Mary, you and Caleb."

He had passed into the beyond with his belief, and now the rich cattle king, ilas timigeen, whose vast estate joined seirs on the west, had found a flaw in awsen's title and had secured the land red the widow and her son to

I want no more fooling, Mrs. Rawclared the cattle king as he al to leave the room. "If you and impudent boy of yours aren't out-of here inside of 24 hours, my men will throw you out, neck and heels.

And then the hard money getter strode om the room, leaving the widow in ars, and Caleb white with righteous The mean old skinflint!" exclaimed

"1-1 could kill him!"

sh, my son," uttered the mother in a shocked voice, "you must not feel like that. It is as bad as murder." "I can't belp it," rejoined the boy.
"This is our home, that we have enjoyed for ferree years. Over there father lies,

The lad's emotions overcame him, and be rushed from the room.

in the next apartment he snatched a inlight, an awful whiteness on his

Yes, I could kill him for robbing my mother. He is rich and has no right to covet our little home. Mother, I will have you if I die for it?" and the revengeful boy hurried in pursuit of the

In the meantime the object of so much bitter feeling made his way along a wagen road that led through a ravine toward his own home a mile distant.

Tim cattle king had long coveted the rich quarter section on which the elder Rawson had squatted, and soon after the settler's death Gudgeon began plotting to secure the land. By the aid of a conscienceies lawyer the rich man discovered a flaw in the Rawson papers, and in a little while had secured a title to the land.

Gudgeon was chuckling to himself wer the situation when he was brought to a sudden half by a peculiar sound.
"It's the panther," exclaimed the catthe king, recoiling as he caught eight of a pair of glittering eyes fixed upon him

from above his position in the narrow On a jutting rock, almost hidden by a detec growth of vines and bushes, not 10 feet from his position, crouched that terror of the west-a mountain panther.

One growl from the ferocious beast was enough to halt the land king. He realized that he had gone too far to

I ruly death stared him in the face.

The animal was crouched ready for a Configure had no weapon, for which becarsed himself at this moment. For one terrible second Silas Gudgeon estened the flaming eyes and gittering eth of the forest monster. His face Manched, ids knees knocked together, and he felt that he was dying. Chily one brist second!

Then the panther dashed upon his

Even as the animal gathered itself for m syring the whiplike crack of a rife rung cest. The next instant man and brast rolled on the ground. The panther rolled from his intended

wietim in dying agonies. & built had pierced its heart.

A boy, bearing a smoking rifle in his burst, ran swittly down the ravine and gave the punther a second shot, which quarter its strangles. Then the boy turned to Mr. Gudgeon,

who will lay upon the ground, insensible and bisoting.

Going to a spring near at hand, the but using his hat for a beain, brought water and dashed it into the insensible man's face. This had the destroit effect, ed Mr. Godgeon, who had fainted from fright, was able to stand on his feet ones

"The puniter?" gasped the cattle king, ... selng shoulderingly about him. "There he is," said the lad, pointing to

the dowd antmal. "Ilmul as he can be, sir," answered Ca-

Suttering the gun in the hand of the bey. Mr. Gendgeon understood how his life had been saved. Putting out his

"You saved my life, Caleb Rawson. I China yea. I'll give \$19 for the panther's bliss if you will bring is to me at the

And then the great cattle king strole

Tours of indignation and anger filled I blinded the open of the young home-

"As mean as ever?" exclaimed Caleb. et! I'd only left my rife at home, or

he in't fired that instant, our home would have been sered. Skin the panther and

The Minters Invalid

Has tastes medicically, in keeping with inverse. A county must be into accordance in form, purely wholes must in composition, truly bean fived in effect and entirely five from erory objectionable quality if really fill be consults a physician if creeking and the gentle family laxibus Surrup of Figs.

howed after the old skinding today."

Then the key turned on his heel and rushed up the ravine toward house.

Two days passed, and Caleb and his characteristic transport of the cattle king, so made randy epart. Ten miles distant was an adoned claim, which the widow and on had decided to eguat on for the

Old Jake Benson had consented to move the Bousehold goods without charge, as he was an old friend of the family. With a last said both at the old home, the widow and her son clambered upon the load, old Juke cracked his whip, and the big wagon rolled away. The way lay through the ravine where Caleb shot the panther a few days be-fore. The lad tried to look cheerful for his mother's sake since he know she suf-

mother's sake, since he knew she suf-

After going a mile Jake halted before the door of a handsome dwelling—one that had often attracted the eye of Caleb on account of its beauty.

The surrounding country was a swell-ing prairie of great fertility, all of which was a part of the cattle king's posses-

"Why do you stop here?" said Caleb sold Jake leaped to the ground. "I reckon it's all right," returned the with a grin.

At this moment a man came out of the house and stood by the wagon.

It was Silas Gudgeon.

"Hey, Caleb, did you bring the panther

skin?" cried Gudgeon in a pleasant voice.
"No, I didn't," returned the lad resent

"Mrs. Rawson, I wish you'd read what's here before you'n Caleb go any

farther."

With these words Gudgeon placed a folded paper in the widow's hand. Then he walked harriedly away.

When Mrs. Rawson opened the paper and read it, she attered a wondering cry. Caleb looked over her shoulder and soon made out to read through a blinding mist a title deed to 300 acres of the best of the best of the best of the cattle bing's domain, on land in the cattle king's domain, on which stood the house before him.

A note inclosed read: "Caleb saved an evil man's life. That act opened the wicked man's eyes, and he hopes this deed to Mrs. Rawson will entitle him to forgiveness for the past, if nothing more."-True Flag.

The man was jealous, insanely jealous, though heaven knows the girl gave him

They never do. He was in love with her, and, as before stated, this man was jealous of the girl he loved, and he knew the name of the man whom he feared.

He did not tell her so, however, but beat about the bush, as they do on the At the time when this story opensthey

were having an emotional tussle, "Oh, George," she said, "what is the "You know well enough," he replied

"I assure you I do not," she insisted. "But you do, and you do nothing to make our life sweeter."

"Tell me what I shall do," she pleaded, for, though she might be frisky with George, she did not want to lose her grip on him entirely.

"Oh, George, George, why are you not frank with me?" she pleaded again. George's face became ashen gray at her fateful words.

"That's it," he hissed, the infernal fire of jealousy blazing in his eyes. "That's it, Miss Smithkins, if I were Frank with you instead of George, you'd be all right."

The girl would have replied, but she could not. Her tongue clave to the roof

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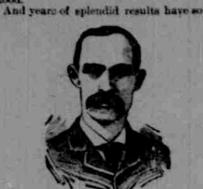
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